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The British Ministerial Council. There was a dearth of actual war-new from the East during the past week. The Bispatches for the most part were taker bp with perplexing statements regarding Japanese intentions and Chinese internatransferred to Downing street, London. The simultaneous calls for British and French ministerial councils created conviderable excitement throughout Europe, and gave rise to alarming rumors touching the relations between those two powers respecting Madagascar. It now appears, however, that there is no acute complication growing out of the Madagascar question, and that if that question had anything to do with the summoning of the British ministerial council, it was merely in an incidental way.

Council is still largely a matter of speculation, it is not doubted that it had important reference to the hostilities in the East. Furthermore, the reasonable conglusion, as suggested by some of the English papers, is that the Great Powers have decided that the settlement between China and Japan must be an international and not a Japanese affair, and that the meeting was for the purpose of considering negotiations to that end.

regarded as certain by students of the interests in the East of Great Britain and Russia that to this complexion it would come at last, but it is probable that negotiations have been hastened by Russia's iterated warning to Japan that the future of Korea concerns the Russian government, and Japan's alleged proposibeen Russia's plotting-ground in the far East, just as the Balkan States have been ter plotting-ground in Eastern Europe settlement comes to meet Russia in the Hermit Kingdom, just as she met her in the Balkans after the Russo-Turkish war. As to the partition of China, it is easy to understand that it is to the interest of Great Britain to preserve the Chinese Juffer in its integrity.

We have stated that we do not understand Chairman Clarkson as having feelared in favor of the free colnage of silver, 16 to 1. We said so because he had been represented as predicting that the Republican National Convention would put silver and gold upon the same footing these metals had held up to 1873. A later telegram represents Mr. Clarkyou as speaking as follows:

"It is a recognized fact that the Repub teans want a man nominated for Presi-fent in 1856 who can get the votes. I'm friendly to both McKinley and Reed, know them both very well; yet in the next election we want a man who has lots of friends and very few enemies. There is no country felt toward Allison. He is trusted on the tariff, and stands for a lower tariff. This will be the issue be-fore the people at the next election, and, Advocate a lower tariff."

Mr. Clarkson has been secreted in Iowa. The party that reopens the general tariff question, and the next President of the United States. To say that Mr. Allison stands for

the free coinage of silver, 16 to 1. The House, in New York, when he was fire trend of events is not in that direction. The Democrats need not be expected to the silver question for tariff question, nor the Republitans to swap off the tariff quesion for the silver question. That is seither party need be expected to take up with the creed of its great antagonist. But it will possibly be said that Mr. Carkson committed himself to the ratio of 16 to 1 in his Des Moines interview. The Washington Post has been misled into that belief by reading careless! what Mr. Clarkson said. We will quote his words, confident that the Post will see a new meaning in them when that

"Senator surest man for 1896. He is sound on the iariff, and yet not objectionable to those who are for a lower tariff. He tho-roughly understands the silver question, and is an intelligent friend of silver. expect to see him lead the way slowly and carefully, and yet surely for its resto-ration to its rightful place in our money." An "intelligent" friend of silver is, of admitted-that is to say, nobody ever sourse, a man who does not believe in dreams of questioning it. such "nonsense" as free colonge at the ratio of 16 to 1. The phrase is a monometallist phrase.

## Another Wrong Name.

In our issue of yesterday two appointments to speak were announced for "Walker's Church," in Appomattox county. Ten years ago, or perhaps more. name of the post-office at Walker's Church was changed to "Hixburg," but it is evident that the public decline notice must name "Walker's Church,"

the people of Appomattox to become recenciled to giving a new name to the old post-office, and the old name to the

Chesapeake and Ohio Depot.

A succession of difficulties has prerented the Chesapeake and Ohlo Ratiroad Company from building the passengerlepot here which it has long promised us; but we have no doubt as to the sincerity of its purpose, and believe that its work will not be much longer delayed.

If it were only a matter of putting up depot, we doubt not that building operans would be begun in the course of se next thirty days. But the more im-

portant and difficult thing to do is for the company to connect the Alleghany road with its main line. Any route selected will demand the expenditure of a very large sum of money. It may cost come less popular than it is. On the as much as the Church-Hill tunnel.

the city with a belt-line or will build river-bank, or will make an effort to straighten out and reduce grade upon the existing connection. But no matter which of the several routes under consideration is adopted, the improvement will be vastly to the advantage of the city and to the company.

We understand that the company h

In choosing a depot-site, the company two pieces of ground; it has many to pick from, but we guess that the depot are to come to an understanding on this and First street is in the heart of the will not be uptown, and we are convinced that it will be a structure which Possibly something may occur to settle will be a credit to the city.

And it may be that it can be located so that if the Southern Railway Company wishes to use the depot for its passengertrains, it will be available and convenient for its purposes.

## Early Closing in Richmond.

The agreement for early closing on Saturdays which existed during the past summer among the wholesale trade here has been extended nearly unanimously for welve months.

This is well; it is sensible and public-

It will continue a great boon to emlovees and, we believe, employers will not ose a cent thereby. The average salesman and clerk will "go at" his busi-ness all the week with greater zeal, with that at 2 o'clock on Saturday-If his work tween the parties in Maryland, but we night before last that the patrons of Apafinitely better heart, when he remembers a day's holiday.

The experience we had during the sumner-the experience of other cities, which has extended over many years-is that there are numerous benefits and few or no lisadvantages from the system. In some American cities the hour for closing i 12 M.; in many others it is 1 P. M., while

These few hours' respite from work of ated by all employees, but they operat as a special blessing to the employees in railread freight-offices, who otherwise would be kept at their duties until 7 or & P. M. It is, indeed, an all-round benefit, and

we trust that every one of our merchants

who has not already signed the agreement will find it compatible with his views of duty to himself and the community Let us make the movement perfectly annanimous and give another proof to the world that Richmond business-mer are growing more and more public-spirited

### and readier and readier to unite in fraternal bonds. Investigate and Act.

Some people say that our city's nee is larger water-mains. Some others say "not so." but that what we should do is to make better use of the mains we al-

Some say we need meters to stop the enormous waste of water. Some others modern closet-fixtures It is certain that there are thousands of

fixtures in use here which waste wate daily by the hundred gallons. It is also certain that our Water Department some years ago proposed that householders tures. But at this proposition a great howl of indignation was raised. Quite if so we did not then realize that the danger of a scarcity of water was real alarm, so far at least as the high-points service is concerned; now we know also that the city of Richmond, if possible, aught to improve her water supply with ut incurring any large increase of he

must do it another way. It has got to be done. Already Mr. Pelouze has asked-and with great, good reason-that his money e refunded, because the city failed to deliver him the water he paid for.

The way Mr. Pelouze leads hundreds will follow. We may expect a great many people to pay their bills under protest hereafter. In short, the City Council must investigate and act.

## Herrmann's Tricks.

The celebrated Professor Herrmann, or page 2 of this issue, tells how some of the most wonderful magic stage trick are performed. Among other revelation that he makes is how it is possible to change a walking-stick into a snake a feat of great antiquity, having been in my opinion, the Republican party will practiced in the days of the Pharaohs but still retaining all those charms of to be beguiled. Herrmann also relate how many performers are able and will thus unsettles business again and causes ing to allow themselves to be fired upon another panic will not be likely to elect at point-blank range, and catch the bullets in their hands or teeth, as they please. This is particularly interesting a lower tariff is as if one should say in view of his wonderful performance that Mr. Reed or McKinley stands for quite lately at the Metropolitan Operaat by a file of six United States regular, whose army-rifle bullets he caught in his silver half-dollar into a ten-dollar goldpiece he explains so clearly that any minutes' practice. Altogether, his letter is pleasant reading, and it is instructive, too, for who would not change all the

> The Voice of the "Lame Lion." Senator Daniel grows in power as an orator. The witchery of his voice and the

He not only excels as a rhetorician, but he can talk business-sense with the fluency of a man who has spent a lifetime on the marts of trade. And then, he is so sincere. Whether one agrees with him or not in all of his propositions, in ail of his plans for the relief of the coontry, his integrity of purpose must be

The Dispatch was urgent in favor of opening the canvass here before the Exposition got under way, and after the Senator's speeches in Manchester and Richmond, it is glad that it took that position; and very, very glad that the Senator was chosen for the duty, His presence here has done much good.

Dr. Lafferty assures us that we are much mistaken in supposing that he is to accept the new name, and that when- canal between Liverpool and Manchester. ever it is desired to give notice of a He says he knows all about that enterspeech or meeting at "Hixburg," the prise, and that its great cost was the result of the company's having to buy right of way over enormously-valuable If the people of Walker's Church thus estates, and to build sub-ways for canals of careful consideration. We know of refuse to recognize Hixburg as the name and railroads which it crossed. With all no better solution of the difficulty preof their post-office, how long will it take this light before him, the Doctor still sented than this, unless, indeed, we bethinks we ought to construct a ship-canal gin at Fulton, and make First street between Richmond and West Point, in down there, and make the next street fact, he is so anxious about it that unless west of it Second street, and the next somebody else will do it, he says he Third, etc. But that would necessitate will construct it himself-as soon as he has the money to spare.

Maryland With New England. There does not seem to be the least prospect that in the South and West the coinage of silver (16 to 1) will be-

contrary, the proposition seems to grow in popularity day by day. was stated quite recenity that not yet fully decided whether it will skirt there had been issued by the Ohio Demoissue before the people. This fact inless popular, is daily growing in strength.

the question before then. But we always include Maryland with the New England and Middle States our street-nomenclature in that end of the when we make out a list of the States in which either bimetallism or monometallism is supposed to be the creed of the land public opinion is so generally on the side of monometallism that candidates for Congress do not hesitate to avow that they are opposed to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The committee to use its influence to cause the admission of raw materials free of by Lee Camp. duty, or the income-tax, or protection in By the way, it was said by one of the some form, may be made an issue be- speakers at the meeting of Lee Camp be then finished-he can have nearly half do not understand that there can be any pomattox alias Surrender had "asked for fight carried on in that State on the sil- the change." ver question. The position of Senator There never was a greater mistake, and will give some of it as a matter of

confession of faith.

lander confess? His first suggestion was election were further off the majority that there "are a series of public questions" would be still greater. The truth will althat are not partisan in their character," | ways bear discussion, and upon which, therefore, Mr. Cowden did not think a line could be drawn between the Democrats and the Republicans, his speech. Mr. Cowden said:

tied, according to my opinion, the silver question. By no vote nor voice nor pen of mine shall that question be opened. (Applause.) I hold that sixty years ago a Democratic administration practically placed upon the statute-books of this of the Sherman act we are on a gold basis, and as far as I am concerned on a gold basis we shall stay. (Applause.)
"I am not one of those who believe to the Treasury. that a poor man wants poor money. on that platform your present represen-

West may do as to the silver question,

a ratio of 16 to 1. repeal of the Federal tax upon the issues | mond forward. of State banks. The advocates of this repeal denounce the silverites as inflationists and the silveries in turn de- full-on page 2 of to-day's paper, the re-

and stable national currency as against a currency issued by forty-four States, and causing infinite confusion. I hold that the National Government has procured for itself under the undoubted exercise of its powers as defined by the Supreme to learn this fact, and laments that Lee

g' and 'Wild-Cat' and 'Stumptall' cur- argument. it should remain uniform; once

Mr. Cowden added, however, that the national banking-system ought to be widened, but any new system which might be adopted ought to be national. He insisted, too, that the questions upon which questions.

# Naming and Marking Streets.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: the water question, which should receive ellate attention.

but to return to Mr. Gunst's resofor those who have lived here by years, o determine where to leave a car to ar- afterwards as a major of Confederate cav- happy as Foushee street is the dividing-line be-tween the eastern part of the city and the West End, that all continuous streets running north and south and west Foushee be named First west, Seco that all short streets remain as they are

numbering of houses, and the corner signs even would cost less by being gen-erally shorter. ly shorter. the Dispatch approves my sugges-

This suggestion of our correspondent is

not a new one; nevertheless it is worthy an entire change of cross-street nomenclature, and we do not believe our people would consent to it.

serted within the skulls of the young that the western part of the city having gentlemen who attend the law school of been laid off at various times in various Richmond College. From his account, we "additions," the cross-streets are not conjudge that studying for the profession tinuous from the river northward. One of law is almost as serious a matter as has only to look at a map of the city learning how to umpire a base-ball game to see wherein the difficulty iles, and to the satisfaction of all parties interposed. The letter will be found on page 1. Informed as to street names under H. P.'s counties. The correspondents describe all the arts and business of life with

is no plan. What a great mistake our forefather made in numbering Richmond's crossstreets from west to east instead of from east to west! Yet they believed that they were acting with great prudence and forethought. First street was then the farwestern limit of the town, and what is an elevated road or bridge-work on the cratic State Committee an address to more, the town was then growing out the voters of that State, in which it Seventeenth street. Indeed, many sagawas declared that the restoration of clous men of that day thought the growth sliver to free coinage was the supreme of the town would expand itself northwardly along the banks of Shockoe dicates, as we have just intimated, that creek. However, after Shockoe creek had those persons are not mistaken who say been bridged at Main, Franklin, Cary, that in the South and West the free and Broad streets, our westward colnage of silver, instead of becoming growth became steady. Lombardy street dust east of which Richmond College the Democrats of the entire country stands) is now our western-most street, subject in 1896 does not yet appear. city! So far as we can see, Richmond will hereafter grow in every direction, but particularly westwardly, and we should exercise our ingenuity to improve city. We know of no better plan than that revived by H. P., but perhaps City-Engineer Cutshaw does. We feel sure voters, or a majority of them. In Mary- that the people would like to have his views on this subject.

Lee Camp and "Appomattox." Lee Camp has done well to appoint

issues in Maryland, therefore, this fall the United States Post-Office Department cannot be the same as the issues in the | to restore to Appomattox alias Surrender Southern and Western States; but the the name of which it has been unjustly voters will have to decide upon what deprived. We trust that every other Con-Governor Stone declared are merely tem- federate camp and every G. A. R. post porary questions. The tariff question, or in the land will follow the example set

Hill is probably the position of the Demo- Those people were not consulted at all, crats of Maryland-that is, they would be and the first thing they knew about what willing to compromise on the free coin- was going on was when they were inage of silver at a ratio which shall make formed that the name of the office was the bullion in a silver dollar worth as going to be changed, whether or no, and much as the bullion in a gold dollar. they were asked to suggest a new name. This last, however, is mere conjecture It is bad enough for Appointant to on our part. But we have before us evi- be robbed of its old name, but to have dence as to how the people of Baltimore it said that it requested to be robbed is stand affected toward the sliver problem, too much.

Southern Democrats.

Last week a convention was held in The Brooklyn Union says that the event the Fourth Congressional District of of the election in Georgia-the general the subject of drink? You were formerly to nominate a Democratic candidate for the national House of Representatives moralizing losses—shows that the south-ruby, so to speak. to succeed the able and experienced Mr. era people are getting weary of and Lapper: Force of circumstances, I had Rayner, who had declined a re-election. weaned from the Democratic party. You to change to keep peace in the family. The nomination fell upon the Hon. Ceceive yourself. The southern people convention and made a candid avowal of but the reason given by the Union is not of Inebriates, isn't she? what he expected to do in case he was one of them. The southern people are elected to Congress. He said it was to not weary of the Democratic party nor "horrible example" handy, and so she a certain extent a time and place for a weaned from it. Virginia will give a made me go to work and train to supply good majority next month for the Demo- the deficiency. Well, what did this distinguished Mary- crats; and, as Major Daniel says, if the

Hawali, so the latest accounts say, is Here let us say that whatever anybody still hopeful of annexation to the United may think as to the soundness of Mr. States, Hawali and Nicaragua will appear Cowden's views, everybody must admire in 1896 in the platform of both parties, his bold, outspoken, clear, candid state- unless Hawaii is acquired and the Nicament of them. Here is a specimen of ragua canal constructed (or begun) before that time. The demand for the annexation "I am against any more tampering of Texas was not more general in 1844 with silver. The Democratic party, by than the demand for the acquisition of the repeal of the Sherman act, has set-Hawaii will be in 1836.

## The Argument.

The St. Louis Republic argues that so long as the tariff oppresses the househeld of the poor man in proportion to the By the repeal size of his family, and all out of propor-

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum Self On that platform I stand and position he makes is practical; it but needs union of action among the several The reader will see at once that what- institutions of learning here in order to wer the Democrats of the South and the accomplishment. Of course, it is not a thing that can be done without discusthe Democrats of Maryland will refuse sion nor without delay, but if there is to ask for the free coinage of silver at an earnest purpose here to establish the mean when the papers speak of a frac-University of Richmond it can be done tious horse? In Virginia a majority of the Democrats, in good time. We commend his letter and we might say, we suppose, a ma- to all who are interested in education, itself, my boy. It's Latin for fractured, jority of the voters, are in favor of the and indeed to all who want to help Rich- and refers to a horse that's been "broke."

We print at length-that is to say, in A man may be "close" as they make sounce the advocates of repeal as infla- ply of Columbia Post No. 706, Grand Army I take my stand in favor of a uniform | Lee Camp if it endorsed the sentiments a currency that is as good in Port- | Camp did not repudiate the cause for and, Me., as in Austin, Texas.

"I hold that we ought not, as Demoats, to swing back to the days of 'Red to swing back to swing ba

y before the war. (Applause.)
hold, again, that having once establed a national currency, it should re-Our present City Council went into office | headache. ing become stable, no Democratic on the 1st day of July, defined a should be put forward to break bers of it have not yet had an opportunity to learn what is the real condition of ratic on the 1st day of July, and many mem-Richmond's finances-that is to say, whether we can maintain our expenses

as at present without adding to our floating debt. No large appropriation should be made he had given his views were not party until this information is in the possession friend of ours: of every member. The Committee on Retrenchment and Reform or the Finance

> In the Blue and Gray for October Major titled "Personal Recollections of Stone-

pen of this thoughtful and scholarly gentleman we cannot but believe that it will prove a valuable contribution to the country's stock of information concerning our section of the Union.

History and tastes and inspirations and character, that all that must be learned at home or at Sunday schools or not at all. In making this assertion the schools and colleges and universities forfeit all their right to be called humanities, divest

be the very man for the position,

plan than under the existing plan, which | them as strong in argument and charming in oratory. He discussed our new election-law, too, with fine effect, showing why it was passed and explaining the

benefits to be expected from it.

The people of these two distant border countles seem to have greatly appreciated the Governor's visit to them, and they promise to give proof in their votes in November that the seed the Governor has sown fell on good ground.

Bon't Leave the Old Home. Yes. Bill. I've thought about the scheme That you proposed last night, And, speaking plain, it doesn't seem To me the least bit right; Sometimes we have to work, it's true, But that's no cause, in reason's view.

There's neither cruelty nor need For love in every thought and deed To our lot daily comes; And I the sentiment believe-By Longfellow expressed In poem mother read last eve-"To stay at home is best,

We've books and Nature's pages, too

From which to grow in mind

And in the healthful work we do

Why we should run away.

We'll strength of body find; And what sweet consciousness To 'richen memory's store, By doing earnest duty in The sphere God meant us for! The time may ripen. Bill, when we With "Godspeeds" from our own

May go forth in the world to see If we the strength have grown To work our way to heights of fame; But till that day has come, Let us continue still to claim The cheer and love of home

Let's brighten for the old folks, Bill, The days of their decline, And while we their life's measure fill With foy, brim yours and mine; And if to busy haunts of men In future days we roam, Will link our hearts with he

After a Dry Spell. The man who perpetrates "dry" jokes Is apt to note thereafter, If not a storm of wild applause, At least a reign of laughter.

WADE WHIPPLE.

Nabor: How is it, Mr. Lapper, that yo have changed so radically your ideas on Maryland (one of the Baltimore districts) results being that the Democrats have an enthusiastic Prohibitionist, and now

Nabor: That's strange, too. Your wife Thomas C. Cowden, who appeared in the | may be apathetic for various reasons, is president of the Society for the Reform

Lapper: Yes, but you see they had no

Pat's Way of Putting It. Caller: Your master's not at home, ch

Pat: No, sir! He do be in th' ould country these t'ree wakes, sor, Caller: Excuse me, Pat, but how is it that when your mistress is on this side ber 23d. of the water your master's on the other Burke's Garden, Tazewell county, October 24th.

Tazewell Courthouse, Tazewell county,

Pat: None at all, sor; only they have October 25th. agrade bechune 'em that they can live (night). togither better whin they're apart.

Almost an Echo. Scribbler: How about that poem I submitted in apostrophy to our local celebratton?

Editor: Well, eh-it hardly meets the requirements. In the first place, it fails Scribbler: Falls short, ch? Now, suppose-that is-well, what would the de-

cision be if I should add a verse? Not Literally Remote. bonded debt.

We say "if possible," because we have got to give the people the water they pay and that is gold, and everything else and that is gold, and everything else the people the water they pay and that is gold, and everything else the people the water they pay and that is gold, and everything else the people the water they pay the experience of the world, and the property of Richmond. He is an original way" when you came home last night. Chipper: Look at that cheek, old man That proves I wasn't far enough out of the way to escape the umbrella she

# swung at me as I came in the hall.

Tommy: Uncle Wisely, what does it

Uncle Wisely: That ought to explain

## Close Yet Distant.

'em, and still, If you make but an effort to book tionists. On this question Mr. Cowden of the Republic, of Chicago, to the letter Him as one to assist in a charity fund of Lee Camp. The Chicago post asked He will have a most "far-away" look.

> A Preliminary Hint. First Passenger: What gives the idea Lee Camp replied that we are about to have squalls? Second Passenger: I just overheard the

Observing the bass-wood pole as it lifted him out of the water the perch remarked, The Chicagoana had no "Hello! I appear to be on a bender." There is at least one human allment

that a tramp is exempt from-a splitting One cannot really be attentive to a dude without staring at vacancy.

A composite turn-out-when a college "coach" is a little hourse.

Home and the Schools. The observations of a philosophical It is hardly likely that the making of

home will ever be taught as a special branch in our schools and colleges. Maybe it will continue to be contemplated in a John G. Gittings contributes a well-writ- of life, earth's best reward, and show and promise of Heaven; the pleasantest thought and imagination that man can wall Jackson," The author was a cadet at | induige or cherish-a beautiful ideal. trong grounds in behalf of those wall Jackson." The author was a cadet at indulge or cherish—a beautiful ideal, re suffering for water in their the Virginia Military Institute when Jack- And yet there is no knowledge so desirable son was a professor there, and served in for man, as there is nothing so important our war, first as adjutant of the Thirtyfirst Regiment of Virginia Infantry, and
afterwards as a major of Confederate cavairy.

An officer of the United States navy

for man, as there is nothing as included to the well-being of the individual, the community, and the country as the happy home. It is the nursery of good citizenship and the embryo of the great nation. It is the spring from which virtue, wisdom, and patriotism flow. It is the dominion over which the dear mother contributes to this issue, on page 12, some interesting incidents of the battle of her influence, and it is the father's care and highest honor to protect. It is the Collinguoud Just at this time when there ow.

This plan would be of untold connience to every one, and its advantages
a growing city like ours are aprent. It involves no expense, no reimbering of houses, and the corner. especially attractive.

"Chloe's" Richmond society column, and our Balimore letter, both of which appears on page 2 of this column, and the states, loves and affections, and the erally shorter.

If the Dispatch approves my suggestion, perhaps the special committee to whom this matter was referred may be induced to consider it.

Truly yours,

H. P.

This respective of our consequences of the special committee to a pear on page 2 of this issue, will interpret impirations of manhood, and the awakening of noble aspirations, the formation of character, in other words, the whole preparation of the raw material is counted as the business of home. This raw material is counted the women are doing in the Monumental its phase for the most part low is turned. city, and here in the capital of the Old Dominion.

Its shape, for the most part now is turned over to the schools, the colleges, and the universities to be moulded, to be taught the part in life, how to make a living. The Putnams will issue in a few days and possibly a name; how to serve and a work of the Hon. J. L. M. Curry's, et part in life, now to make a living, and possibly a name; how to serve and get paid for service in money and honor. And schools, colleges, and universities insist that it is not their business to give principles and tastes and insists to give

"The Idle Reporter" in this week's letter talks law and describes how it is inH. P.'s plan would be found in the fact the Democratic party most needs at this trades and manufactories—human mills. particular juncture is a big Jack, the What is classic learning without its lofty Ism-Killer, and David B. Hill seems to
And what is all art and science except

day).
Crewe, October 15th (night).
Nottoway Courthouse, Thursday, Newember 1st (court-day).
Powhatan Courthouse, November 5th.

honorable motives, sound principles, and the light of truth; to make every pursuit and industry honorable under the reign of law. Wisdom is one; and all sound-learning and true honorable below the learning and true knowledge helps learning and true knowledge helps to enlarge, establish, and perfect character by imparting light. Where institutions of learning aim only to teach men how to make a living and a name, whether as teachers, professors, doctors, lawyers, engineers, or preachers, they are mere intellectual traders and manufactories, and degrade their work. On this line and in this course, life is not worth living.

It is an old complaint against our educational systems that we teach one sort of ideas in the home, another in the

of ideas in the home, another in the schools, and still another in the world; that one does not supplement the other; nor is there any harmony between them; nor is there any harmony between them; Only reading, writing, and ciphering hold their own from first to last. In very fact, the home should be the beginning, middle, and end of life; and the cultivated and happy

home should give the idea and key note, and direct the methods of the institutions of learning; and its aims and teachings should be cherished, supplemented, and enlarged and strengthened in the higher schools, only with greater scope, with more profound investigation, and greater exertion and development of power. And all the control of the control power. And all the parts and duties and graces of the pure and high and happy home should find a larger sphere in the

schools, the colleges, and universities.

The office of the home is a great
philosophy. It cannot be too earnestly
and devoutly studied. The average home is the measure of the civilization, the plety, the happiness, the honor, the cha-racter of the nation; and its pure happiness is the country's hope and glory.

WILL ADDRESS THE VOTERS. Revised List of Appointments Announced for Democratic Speakers. VIRGINIA STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, ROOMS OVER No. 920 EAST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, October 6, 1894.

Speakers and times and places of speak-

ing are announced as follows: GOVERNOR O'FERRALL. Amherst (barbeque), October 18th, Patrick, October 36th. HON, JOHN W. DANIEL.

Harrisonburg, October 15th, Hallfax Courthouse, October 22d, Concord Depot, October 25th (barbecue). HON. H. D. FLOOD Hotetourt, October 8th, Amherst, October 15th, Waynesbero', October 18th, Herninge, October 19th, Greenville, October 20th.

Amelia, October 25th,
Susser, November 1st,
Chap, November 25t (3 P. M.)
Spout Spring, November 3d (night). HON. BAKER P. LEE. Eastville, October 8th. Dinwiddle, October 15th.

HON. JOHN GOODE. Campbell Courthouse, October 8th ynchburg, October 9th (at night), ontvale, in Bedford county, October

Salem, October 15th, (night), Christiansburg, October 15th (night), Blacksburg, October 15th (night), Radford, October 15th (night), Rosnoke City, October 15th (night), Halifax Courthouse, October 22d, Danville, October 21th (night), Fancy Grove, October 11th, Bedford City, October 12th (night). HON. H. S. K. MORISON. Polaski City, Pulaski county, October

Wytheville, Wythe county, October 8th. New Castle, Craig county, October 15th. Ivanhoe, Wythe county, Octol Bland Courthouse, Bland county, Octo-

Graham, Tazewell county, October 26th Pocahontas, Tazeweli county, October 27th enight). Richlands, Tazewell county, October

Grandy, Buchanan county, October 20th, Jackson's Store, Buchanan county, Oc-tober 21st. HON. E. E. MEREDITH. Leesburg, October 8th. Warrenton, October 25d.

HON. PETER J. OTEY. Pigeon Run, October 3th, Christiansburg, October 25th, Concord Depot, October 29th (barbecue). HON. THOMAS WHITEHEAD. Campbell (court-day), October Sth. Pigeon Run, October 9th. HON. S. S. TURNER. Woodstock, October 8th.

Shenandoah county, October 20th, 22d, Greene county, October 11th and 12th. Reckingham county, October 13th, 15th, Frederick county, October 25th, 26th, 27th, 2nd 30th, Clark

Clarke county, October 31st, November 1st, 2d, and 3d,
Page county, November 3d. HON. J. HOGE TYLER. Carroll, October 15th, Grayson, October 16th, Petersburg, October 26th (night), Brunswick Courthouse, October 22u, Concord Depot, October 25th (barbecue). HON, DON P. HALSEY.

Concord Depot, October 29th (barbecue), Merginson's Mill, October 39th (3 P. M.) Oakville, November 1st G P. M.) Pamplin City, November 2d (3:20 P. M.) Chap, November 3d (3 P. M.) Spout Spring, November 3d (night). HON, R. B. POORE.

Mezginson's Mill, October 30th (3 P. M.) Oakville, November 1st (3 P. M.) Pamplin City, November 2d (3:39 P. M.) HON. C. T. DUNCAN. Clintwood, October 9th HON. W. E. ADDISON. Clintwood, October 9th. HON. MARTIN WILLIAMS.

Mechanicsburg, October 22d, Burks Garden, October 28th, Chatham Hill, October 25th, Ceres, October 27th, HON, W. C. PENDLETON. Pearisburg, October 16th.
Wise Courthouse, October 25tl.
Norton (Wise county), October 24th.
Coeburn (Wise county), October 25th. HON, WM. R. ALEXANDER.

Front Royal, October 15th. Luray, October 22d. Marksville, October 22d (night). HON. F. M. PARRISH. Chesterfield Courthouse, October 8th. Dubneys (Goodhland county), October

HON, GEORGE WAYNE ANDERSON, Goodhland Courthouse, October 15th. HON, DAVID L. PULLIAM.

New Kent Courthouse, October 11th.

HON. CLAUDE A. SWANSON. Henry, October 8th, Pittsylvania, October 15th. HON, TAZEWELL ELLETT. Chesterfield Courthouse, Monday, Octoh. Kent Courthouse, Thursday, Octo- Clothing. Clothing. Clothing.

ber 11th.

19th.

Goochland Courthouse, Monday, October 15th. Hanover Courthouse, Wednesday, Octe-King William Courthouse, Tuesday, Oc-

HON, H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER. Kents Store, October 10th, Cunningham, October 11th (barbecue). Augusta, October 224. Concord Depot, October 29th (barbecue). HON. M. T. BROWNING. Clintwood (court-house), October 9th

Pearisburg, October 16th. Pocahontas, October 27th, Richlands, October 25th. Jackson's Store, October 21st. Isaac Hurt's Store, November 1st. Sand Lick, November 2d. Stratton, November 3d. HON, WALLER R. STAPLES. Bowling Green, October 8th. Martinsville, October 29th (night). Bedford City, October 22d.

Patrick Courthouse, October 23d.

Mathews Courthouse, October 8th. Lancaster Courthouse, October 15th. HON. H. W. FLOURNOY. New Kent Courthouse, October 11th. Goochland Courthouse, October 15th, HON. MARYUS JONES. Mathews Courthouse, October 5th, Yorktown, October 15th.

HON. W. A. JONES.

Lunenburg Courthouse, Monday, October 8th (court-day).
Prince George Courthouse, Thursday,
October 11th (court-day). Farmville, Monday, October 15th (court-

HON. W. R. M'KENNEY.

HON. F. B. HUTTON. Marion, October 15th.
Pearisburg, October 15th.
Chatham Hill, October 25th & P. M.)
Cress, October 27th & P. M.)
Rural Retreat, October 25th (2. P. M.)

HON. H. R. POLLARD, Boydton, October 15th, HON. J. H. H. FIGGATT. Bath, October 9th. HON. D. GARDINER TYLER.

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Suffolk, October 2th, and in Nanseme county October 19th.
Copp's Shop, October 13th.
Spratt's Store, October 13th (night).
Courtland, October 15th.
Southampton, October 15th.
Hampton, October 20th.
Fox Hill October 20th. Hampton, October 20th.
Fox Hill, October 20th (night).
Claremont, October 23d.
Surry Courthouse, October 23d.
Dendon, October 23d (night).
Norfolk (Brambleton), October 27th.
Portsmouth, November 1st. Isle of Wight Courthouse, November 5th. HON. ALEXANDER HAMILTON. Dinwiddle Courthouse, October 15th.

HON. RUFUS A. AYERS. Jonesville, Lee county, October 15th. Ivanhoe, Wythe county, October 19th. Pulaski City, October 20th. Pocahonias, October 27th (night). Richlands, Tazewell county,

Fairview, Scott county, November 2d. Duffield, Scott county, November 2d

Cimchport, Scott county, November 3d. HON. WALTER E. ADDISON. Clintwood, Dickerson county, October

Pennington Gap, Lee county, October Norton, Wise county (night), October Cleveland, Russell county, October 16th. Graham, Tazewell county, October 17th.

HON, R. E. BYRD.

Staunton, October 15th, 8 P. M. Basic City, October 18th, 8 P. M. Mt. Sidney, October 17th, 3 P. M. Madison Courthouse, October 25th. HON, W. A. LITTLE, JR. Lunenburg, October 8th. Montross, October 204. Saluda, October 24th. HON, FITZ LEE.

Waynesboro', October 18th, Greenville, October 20th, HON. FRANCIS R. LASSITER. Lunenburg Courthouse, October 8th. HON, EPPA HUNTON, JR. Louisa Courthouse, October 8th, Fairfax, October 15th,

Northumberland county, Heathsville, Detober 5th, Special, October 5th and 10th. HON, WILLIAM P. M'RAE, Dinwiddle Courthouse, October 15th, SENATOR EPPA HUNTON. Leesburg, October 8th HON. J. B. MCABE.

HON. C. H. MANSUR.

Culpeper, October 15th HON, R. WALTON MOORE. Louisa, October 440. Culpeper, October 15th. Orange, October 22d. J. TAYLOR ELLYSON, Chairman.



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